to give satisfaction in every instance. Havana has vellow fever. The pope is not to leave Rome.

Tanner is training for a three m Marshalltown, Iowa, is overrun with

thieves. The bankers' convention is in ses at Niagara Falls. Crow Dog was arrested for the mu-

der of Spotted Tail. 23 00: at wholesale. The ex-confederate re-unio

progress at Dalias. Orvilte S. Grant, brother of ex-Presi dent Grant, is dead.

Jno. C. Quinlan, financial editor New York Times, 18 dead. The entire business portion of Traialgar, Ind., has been destroyed by fire.

New Hampshire has appropriated \$7,000 for the Yorktown celebration. The citizens of Vicksburg, Miss., have abscribed \$100,000 toward a cotton

military part of the Yorktown cele-A deserved tribute to A. Keen

have lest for home, recalled by their

Crow Dog murdered Spotted Tail August 5th, after a conference at the

Wade Hampton writes to Gen. Raum that he hopes the murderous moonshin-Mrs. Filmore, wife of ex-President

Filmore died at Buffalo, N. Y., in the 2d year of her age Taylor Underwood, the Dade county

Carthage, August 6. They are shipping "dead loads" of "canned goods" to Kansas nowadays the fruit of the still.

orderer and outlaw, was captured at

Express trains collided near Blackirn, England, five persons being killed and twenty severely injured.

Miss Nellie Archer is in training at Sedalis to ride a twenty mile race with a Kansas girl, Miss Gill, three heats. Mr. Ralph D. Willis and Dr. Winst have gone to Halitax, to reclaim Gaston

De Rohan, an escaped convict from this The Wall street sharks having lost their novelty in New York, they have auniversary. ow got the North river full of the fish

ies give 98,965 majority againt prohioition. But one county, Haywood, gives majority in its favor.

A highly respected old man aged 74, med John Havden, shot himself fatally n the head with his shot gun, at his ssidence in Kansas City, by accident,

The reduction from fifty to twenty-five ents a word in the rate for cable mesages, which went into effect on Monlay, caused an increase of ten per cent.

arden in front of the cathedral at n526 was discovered.

webbart, defended himself with his Quife, cutting the latter severely on he side of the head.

W The fish in Clear lake, at La Porte, dians, are dving from some mysterius cause, and gangs of laborers are at ad burying them in a trench. The retrocession of the Transvasl

the Boers has been formally affectand the Boer government has isnued a proclamation announcing the outablishment of the South African Ili The Virginia republican convention.

Lais week, at Lynchburg, split in two. sine wing indorsed the Mahonites, and is other denounced-all attempts at reade neminations.

d a Mrs. Bull a few days ago while she Merward arrested, being first shot en Gen. Grant has bought a very hand

incaid was \$95,000. It is understood he at least turnish good arms and armories. afterward. Scroposes to make it his future home.

all Globe-Democrat:-"All honor to

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL.

At the mouth of the river York, on tles, and it was a sort of poetic recom-

Lord Cornwallis was no holiday solwhether to attack Clinton at New York, or Cornwallis in Virginia, was than Chesapeake bay.

Immediately upon the receipt of this was probably the only masterly military the country, and of rough-and-tumble backwoods fighting, but here Washing ton, seconded by his able Heutenant. LaFayette, and the French naval commander, evinced the genius of war in a masterly combination, which seemed to be favored of Providence so unfailingly be directed to have the tag fortune in residiness, and will be directed to have the tag fortune in residiness, and will place her at your disposal at the appointment of the tag fortune in residiness, and will place her at your disposal at the appointment of the tag fortune in residiness, and will place her at your disposal at the appointment, which gave him many friends in public life, and very dear ones in the social circle. He was always an energetic citizen, and especially so where Boonville's interests which seven days.

William G. Fargo, of Buffalo, the was a war of liberal education and genial temperament, which gave him many friends in public life, and very dear ones in the social circle. He was always an energetic citizen, and especially so where Boonville's interests were concerned. His death will be a great express man, who died a tew days were concerned. His death will be a great express man, who died a tew days are concerned. His death will be a great express man, who died a tew days are concerned. His death will be a great express man, who died a tew days are concerned. e favored of Providence so unfailingly vere all the details carried out to a sucmake a feint on Clinton, Washington hurried through Philadelphia and Baltimore, took transports on the James and soon was contronting Cornwallis in Lincoln, LaFayette and Steuben; brigade commanders, Gens. Muhlenberg. Hazen, Wayne, Gist, Clinton, Baron Viomenil, Viscount Viomenil and the manded the artillery.

by the patriot army, one of French and the other of Americans, led by sels about the time they are to be expec- bushels; corn, 9,000 bushels; oats, Alexander Hamilton, Both were sucessful, and they gained advantages which made the English position untenable. There was one sortie by the English. It failed.

overlooked everything and did not negect a necessary detail.

In the bay, preventing any relief from hat direction, and keeping under sur reillance the British force at Glouon the point opposite Yorktown, was DeGrasse, with his 37 French men-of-

The allies pressed closer and closer upon their enemy until on the 17th of October over the United Colonies met its deathblow. It is this battle, and this fact, that are to be commemorated on the site of the occurrence on its centennial

Yorktown during the revolution was Nortolk and other surrounding cities. It has some of the landmarks of the battle we speak of still left, despite the fact that it was the scene of another serge in 1862.

of October next, and last until the 21st. congress having provided for the erecthe event, and funds to defray the expenses. The address of welcome will ginia, and the reply by Senator Hawley, of Connecticut. Speeches, orations, sermons and prayers will be offered. Social entertainments will be given. The national ceremonies will commence he City of Mexico, a column of the on October 18, when Mr. Peyton Coles, ild cathedral, erected in the year grand-master of masons in Virginia, will lay the corner stone of the monument. The closing ceremonies will be seing assaulted, at Sedalia, by Tovis a grand military and naval review. The president was to make an address on the 19th, but this will hardly be possi ble. The Messrs. De LaFayette and DeRochambeau of to-day have promised to grace the occasion with their

So America proposes to bear testimo york scooping them up from the surface ny to her earnest gratitude to the brave hearts who fought to give her liberty, that she might, with open and extended arms, say to the oppressed of every land, "Come; come with your wife and children, to enjoy the greatest liberty ofperson and of conscience that it up and pursued Conkling, as they consistent with the rights and liberty thought, to his political grave. At last of your neighbor."

> The St. Louis Republican says :-"The new armory which the munificence

All Globe-Democrat:—"All honor to fash the democratic governor of Arkansas, the democratic governor of Arkansas, the fash the democratic governor of Arkansas, the democratic governor of Arkansas, the fash the democratic governor of Arkansas, the democratic governor of Arkansas, the fash the matter entitles in the matter entitles him to the fash of the matter entitles and the of clock in the fash of the matter entitle save you much the of the matter entitles him to the the matter entitle save you much the of the matter entitle is that it will be no longer necessary to maintain an army of revenue and the of clock in the fash of the matter entitles are you much the of the matter entitles him to the fash of the corting and the of clock in the fas

the broad Chesapeake bay, upon a is an extract:—"This department in- sentence yet employed. She says the member an executive department the

otomac, and surrounded by such old resented at Yorktown, and it is desirator Guiteau?" To which the St. Louis what 'unaccommodating.' There mem crowded with work for several months English names as Gloucester, Norfolk, ble that this arm of the public service Globe-Democrat replies:—"Well, we bers of congress would address them-Isle of Wight, Lancaster, Northumber- should make as creditable a display on dislike to say anything discourteous of selves to bureau chiefs expecting to obland, Essex, Kent, Surry, Sussex and the occasion as is practicable under the or to a lady, but if Mrs. Hayes said any-Hampton, lies the old and dilapidated city circumstances. The department intends thing like that she certainly courted the appointments which they could not obof Yorktown. It is soon to be honored with to assemble at that point, on or before remark that she made a great fool of tain from the secretary himself; some a centennial celebration, because it was the 20th of October, all the vessels of herself. She thought she was uttering bureau chiefs now and then made such there that the decisive battle of the rev- the navy that are available for that pur- a truism when she was uttering someolution was fought. Virginia, the grand pose. You will, therefore, cause all the thing worse than a gross vulgarity. The ming him privately that they were unaold commonwealth that had lent such vessels of your command to report to inference from her remark is that all ble to resist the urgency of the members names to the opening of the revolution- you in the waters of Yorktown not later who vote the democratic ticket indorse of congress, which sometimes went even ary era as Henry, Jefferson, Madison, than October 15, prepared to take part the crime of Guiteau. This is not smart— to the length of threatening insolence, Lee and Wythe, was honored by the in the ceremonies to be inaugurated on it is simply infamous. It is to assert and against which they asked the secre fortunes of war with the surrender of the 20th of the same month. You will that about 48 per cent. of the people of tary for protection. Things can, therethe best general of the enemy to her proceed with your flagship to Hampton Ohio approve of the attempt to assasthe best general of the enemy to her illustrious son, Geo. Washington. Her Roads prior to the 15th, so that you may sinate the president. It Mrs. Hayes can illustrious son, Geo. Washington. Her Roads prior to the 15th, so that you may sinate the president. It Mrs. Hayes can of deceased, came with the real of deceased brains and patriotism largely helped to be able to attend in person to the pre- not use her tongue to better advantage altogether by doing away with the sysinaugurate the war and to fight its bat- parations likely to be required, and to than in traming such 'short sentences' tem which admits the making of apmake such arrangements and issue such as the above, she should endeavor to pointments on the ground of mere lavor. pense for true hearts on the forum and orders to the vessels when they report the battle field, that their beloved state as may be necessary to carry out the should witness the humiliation and dis- programme laid down for them: Becomfiture of their proud and haughty side the vessels of your own command dawning on the G.-D. Since when has and manly admission and should the vessels comprising the training it learned to give democrats credit for be heeded by more republicans than squadron, under Captain S. B. Luce, will dier. He was a marcher and a fighter, be ordered to report to you on the 15th and up to the time of his defeat had been of October, at Yorktown, and also the very successful in inflicting severe blows Powhatan, if she be not absent on specapon the patriot cause in the southern isl service. The Trenton, which vessel states. Washington, who was in doubt will have returned from the Mediterranean, and any vessels that may be fitting out at that moment or that may finally decided by information from the have returned from a cruise from a for-French Admiral, DeGrasse, that he eign station will also be under your three daughters, two of the sons chil-

would not be able to go further north command. The Franklin, now the redren of his second wite. The funeral hension regarding the patient, many intelligence. Washington began what sing addition to your forces and can be towed to Yorktown to take part in the Cooper county, having been born there maneuver of the war. Other battles ceremonies and help to swell the profession, but for some years had been tought. Shrewd advantage was often taken of the enemy's poor knowledge of the same of the enemy's poor knowledge of the enemy the enemy that the enemy the enemy that the enemy the enemy that the enemy due time. You will find them useful as great loss to the community in which messengers, or for towing, or in any he lived. sessful issue. Leaving a small force to way you may think proper to employ them. The vessels under your command

his self-chosen, strongly fortified position. The English army was about being the center ship. As it is, un, ber; \$1.29.5-8 to 1.26 to 1.27 Octo-by the bursting of a rain-cloud, did derstood that the French government \$1.81 to 1.30 December; \$1.22.5-8 the killed. A volume of water five feet 8,000 strong. The Americans and derstood that the French government \$1.81 to 1.80 December; \$1.22.55 tins and the streets, and at linear through the streets through the streets. tor such vessels should they arrive, and 56 1-8 to 56 3-8c October: 56 3-8 to 56 the post captain will be directed to go 7-8c November; 56 1-2c December; commander where their vessels are to steady at 33 S-4 to 34 S-8c cash; 34 to anchor, provided it is agreeable to him. 84 1-4c August; 34 38 to 34 S 4c Septem-The seige began regularly on the right of October 6, by the digging of will not be necessary to impress upon the year. Rye—Steady at 90c. Re-

appointed port captain will board them immediately on their arrival, extending to them all the proper civilities and offering to conduct them to their proper Washington from his central position anchorage. You will place one of the tugs at the disposal of the French comnander, who may require such & vessel to go to Baltimore or Nortolk and purchase supplies. Our national salute will be fired by all the vessels author ized by the regulations to be saluted at such time as may be arranged between vourself and the committee charged with the details of the ceremonies. All other salutes to public ignetionaries an-Lord Cornwallis surrendered. When he titled to be saluted shall be fired from

lowered his standard British dominion the flagship. The 18th day of October is the time appointed by the committee of arrangements for the ceremonies to commence. The ships on that occasion will be dressed in bunting, with such place of some note. It has grown Paymaster to make arrangements with bringing \$1.50 per acre; 4,406 acres in and mysterious death of a stranger ittle since, being overshadowed by some one to supply all the vessels un. Ozark county at \$5 per acre; and 9,345 which occurred here on last Saturday the same reasonable rates. It is desir- to thousands The celebration will begin on the 6th able that the greatest uniformity should prevail among all the ships in respect to the dress and appearance of the crews and you will signal every morning what dress is to be worn by them during the day. It may be that some persons of be delivered by Gov. Halliday, of Vir- distinction connected with the govern-

ment may not be able to obtain accom

you will observe a nice discretion in giving them accommodations on board the Franklin. Temporary staterooms will be put up on board that vessel for the occasion." In commenting on a criticism on the reelse who wanted the office. Boss Blaine is the head of the government now-Mulligan's old friend. He is a civil service | woods near by. reformer of the most approved pattern. With his pockets full of public plunder he raised a howl against Conkling, and

not so happy a family even yet as some and liberality of the St. Louis merchants | people would have us to believe. udiating the state debt. Neither wing are about to provide for our volunteer A letter to the Charleston News and soldiery will be a credit to the citizens Courier from the western part of Darwho erect it, but a standing mark of lington county, S. C., gives an account shame for the city and state that do so of a terrible and extraordinary casualty little for the militia. It is a disgrace from lightning. On Thursday atternoon for which there is no excuse, that the a group of 20 men, all white, road pertinently says:-"Let us have no zens, the apartment is one of the most vives him; truly has she been a fit comstate and city governments do nothing tands, were standing close to the house to assist and encourage the militia.

This armory, erected wholly by private a stroke of lightning killed four and the stroke of enterprise, will give unanswerable evi- wounded ten of the number. Five of bales of cotton sold in China, when we mometers. From a pocket book con- joys dence of the popular condemnation of the wounded are desperately burt, and have simplify thrown away a market taining certain documents it was found that properly the party was W. W. mbixty-sixth street, New York, between saturd and Corrison avances. The price desires service from its militar it should the wounded are desperately qurt, and the right at our doors for \$50,000.000 worth that the name of the party was W. W. White, and that probably he was making his way from Bonanga City, Col., to

t least turnish good arms and armories.

The way to kill the national banking

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Secretary of the Navy W. H. Hunt has issued a long and detailed order to "Mrs. Hayes puts the question of the Dawes' letter on civil service reform Rear Admiral Wyman, from which this Ohio campaign this fall into the shortest among other things says :- "We can repeninsula bounded on the south by the tends that the navy shall be fully rep-question is: 'Shall I indorse Garfield head of which was known to be some-

hold her peace. The Commercial is not As a triend of civil-service retorm Senaher friend in publishing her folly." So, tor Dawes will therefore do well to push so! There seems to be a new light Mr. Pendleton's bill." This is a frank opposition to crime?

Col. Joseph L. Stephens died at his home in Boonville, Mo., Thursday day, finding indications of new accumu morning after a brief illness, of but a lations of pus, placed him under the infew hours. He had been to Versailles fluence of ether and made a second and on business the day before, and was in deeper incision into the track of the ordinary health. Whether he diad from bullet. He has been doing pretty well heat or pulmonary congestion is not since, the doctors say, and signed his clear. He leaves a wife, five sons and name to some sort of a document Wedceiving ship at Norfolk, Va., though services are set for to-day at ten o'clock, people, professional and otherwise, not fully manued, would make an impo-under the auspices of the masonic fraternity. Col. Stephens was a native of physicians disingenuous. ceremonies and help to swell the pa-January 15, 1826. He was a lawyer by

St. Louis grain market, Thursday :-Wheat-Lower and unsettled; No. 2 der, and moored at a convenient dis- red, \$1.22 to 1.22 1-4 cash; \$1.22 1-4 tance from the town for landing the August; \$1 24 8.8 to 1 23 to 1 24 1-4 venient and sale anchorage is provided 56 to 56 1-4c August; 56 1-4c September; on board and point out to the French 53 3 8 to 55 1-8c the year. Oats-About the Chesapeake and those of Virginia barley, 1,600 bushels, Shipments-

ted and the naval lofficer who may be 11,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, none. Kansas City Times :- "Mr. J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, the eminent colored professional politician has just re-He announces his surprise at the healthy cotton in that country. condition of affairs in that region, and particularly alludes with something of astonishment, to the amity existing between the races. He declares he railed douce. to find a trace of the color line, but on the contrary tound the negro more repected and treated better by the whites than at the north. Republican papers are reluctantly making mention of this report, a confirmation of what we demo-

erats have contended all along." The Fort Scott, Southern & Memphis railroad has bought the 'agricultural lands belonging to the university of Missouri, embracing 53.128 acres in displays of light at night as you may Howell county, 8,613 in Oregon county deem proper. You will direct the Fleet and 48,807 in Douglass county-all in circulation concerning the sudden der your command at Yorktown with acres in Texas county at \$3 50 per acre, the writer takes occasion to give a cortresh provisions, and if the French comtresh provisions, and if the French commander desires it von will offer him the

This will give the University quite a rect account of the event, that justice in entertaining and exercising their own it is peculiar tenets, religious and otherwise.

This will give the University quite a rect account of the event, that justice in entertaining and exercising their own streets and handsome residences. A very large peculiar tenets, religious and otherwise. opportunity of obtaining his supplies at in Missouri is more worthy to fall heir due. Marshal Walton finding a man

A special .from Cincinnati says :-Notwithstanding the capture of the two negro highwaymen who have been nooting and robbing in the vicinity of Dakley, six miles northeast of Cincinlast night near Oakley by two white men, who demanded his money. He modations at Yorktown, in such case resisted, and they stabbed him severely. but his cries brought help, when the villains fied and escaped." So it seems that there are robbers in other states than this.

moval of Mr. Alfred E. Lee, consul at Sunday on a railroad train at Shannongood officer, no doubt, but he failed to ger, while sitting in his seat in a coach, forced at the state department. He was men, one of whom buried a hatchet in not as good a Blaine man as somebody his skull and the other fired a pistol ball into his head. The murderers then rushed from the car and escaped to the St. Louis Republican :- "Three ban-

the sneaks of the republican party took sin and Pennsylvania—should be engagnia neither the militia nor the public strong-box has been drawn on in the cause of justice."

ted States to adopt a reciprocity treaty single ray of truth. It

IN MEMORIAM. Perhaps no man dies whose death is

ward him. Mr. Houx was born near Lexington, their danger in time and jumped, and so far as Ky., March 8, 1797. His father moved we could bear no one was seriously burt.

Missouri. November 5, of that year. his profession to the day of his death. two children. Oliver Houx, who is now A. Sloss nee McCutchen, February men of the city are live, courteous and good-

nesday. There is a good deal of apprethinking the reports of the attending Orleans in flat-boats. The first one in mostly to home buyers. Of this, however, the 1821, and the second trip in 1823, the people are very proud, but it puts one in mind William Gale, the English pedestrian reight being composed finished 6,000 quarter miles in 6,000

The remainder of his estate is divided

beyy of grandchildren

Mr. Dawes.

The president's surgeons, last Mon-

The steamer Handy while approaching Portsmouth, O., Monday, was fired fired into her from a wagon. One bullet barely missed a lady passenger. The pilot was compelled to lie flat during the shooting.

power. You will notify the pilots on oats, 26,000 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; in a coal pit at the Bedford mine north of Rich Hill. The team ran troops led by Col. William Deuxponts, to keep a look out for the French vas- Flour, 6,000 barrels; wheat, 79,000 into an abandoned pit where the water was ten feet deep.

King Alfonzo has issued au order that Cuba abstain from participating n the cotton congress at Atlanta. Gs., because of the poverty of the turned from a long visit to the south. Cuban treasury, and the scarcity of

> elease by a concourse of 2,000 people, which gathered about his resi-The democratic state convention

Pennsylvania, will meet at Williamsport, September 28. Eli Dickey, an old man, was badly

stabbed at Richmond, last Saturday, by ais father-in-law, Hogan.

THE DEATH OF W. W. WHITE.

ODESSA, Mo., August 10, 1881. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- Owing to numerous talse and conflicting reports as he supposed lying in a drunken

stupor, near the railroad track not tar from the depot, about 10 o'clock last Friday night, and being impressed with a faithful discharge of his official duty, as well as that of safety and protection nati, Mr. Getles, a farmer, was stopped to take charge of the aforesaid, and with for the unfortunate being, proceeded some assistance it was with difficulty that he succeeded in moving him to the up they would be greater in the proporcalaboose. He then notified Mayor tion to his means than those of any man Rawlins, who proceeded to try the case. finding as he supposed the party unlawfully drunk, and assessed the fine. and in default thereof and no security A cold-blooded murder occurred last the prisoner was left in the lock up, the marshal supposing him to be a comrade of four or five others whom he had ar-Frankfort-on-the Main, in the Cincinnati dale, a small station on a branch of the rested on the same day for the same plates the character of the man and his bench of land above the town, and furnish a plates the character of the man and his bench of land above the town, and furnish a Gazette, for political reasons, the Globe- Wabash road, between Sallisbury and offense. Early on Saturday morning Democrat says:—"Mr. Lee was a very Glasgow, Mo. Geo. Wright, a passen-than when he had left him, Mr. Walton summoned medical aid who promptly fill the measure of expectation now en- was approached from behind by two examined the sufferer, and notwithstanding the false and malicious state- knew him fifty years or more of his life, ments that the marshal had struck the yet his ability and disposition to do so, wretched man three severe blows on the head with his billet, no marks of vio-lence could be found anywhere on his head with his billet, no marks of vioperson; moreover, in justice let it be ambition for worldly honors or wealth, said that the originator and perpetrator with ears ever open to the cries of disner republican states-Kansas, Wiscon- lound to give testimony before the coro- quick to distribute them; you could with now lest we weary your readers. sin and Pennsylvania—should be engaged just now in the pursuit of outlaws.

In spite of the best efforts of the feelings of a christian philosopher the physicians, the man gradually grew contemplate with equanimity the sunshine and storms of earth, view with but only Pennsylvania is keeping up its atternoon, and as considerable excitethought, to his political grave. At last accounts, however, that grave hadn't been dug yet." So it seems they are not so happy a family even yet as some out so happy a family even yet as some they are not so happy a family even yet as some out so happy a family even yet as some accounts, however, that grave hadn't pursuing. The militla was ordered out in Wisconsin, but had a fruitless campaign, while in Kansas and Pennsylvania is keeping up its atternoon, and as considerable excitement and conflicting rumors prevailed, justice Anderson, at the request of Mayor Rawlins, at once summoned a jury and proceeded to hold a coroner's inquest over the dead body. The jury after hearing the evidence, decided that he man died from some unknown cause. The statement that confinement in the calaboose was the immediate cause of with Canada, the Springfield Republican by investigation made by reliable citi- wite, his junior by only ten years, sur-

EDITOR INTRILIGENCES :- We left Lexington

We left Kansas City on the A., T. & S. F. R.

ure. Between Lecompton and Topeka we

rains, ran at full speed against each other and

literally smalled the strong cars to kindling wood, piling the wreck up about twenty-five

ground, on top of a mass of car debris, dead

ountry visited by drouth last year the rain

return, though it may be "after many days."

shove the Little Fountain river, which

roots, the soil and climate being too dry for

any growth without irrigation. The houses and

of any sort is allowed to be thrown in the street

his real estate. The situation of the town is very fine. Pike's Peak is directly opposite the

of six thousand inhabitants nestling at their base. We spent a day here to visit the many in-

GARDEN OF THE GODS

any one who engages in the sale or manui

not regretted by some one. Some die Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, and think-regretted by all who know them, and ing a few notes by the way would interest your when such persons leave the world they readers, we herewith "give our experience deserve more than a brief mention, to the end that their example may serve to benefit mankind.

such an example. No man has ever died more regretted in the community died more regretted in the community passed the most terrible wreck we ever asw.
In which he lived, and but few have lived The two engines, attached to freight and cattle in any community who so uniformly adopted the rule of acting toward others as he would have them act to-

what date is unknown to the writer.

Missouri in 1817, reaching their destination. "Old Franklin." Howard county. ream to have been timely and plentiful. Noth-Houx was united in marriage to Miss pressed with the immense territory of "Uncle Jane Tooley. The following year he Sam," which, some day, will be teeming with made a prolession of religion and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and lived a life consistent with among the rough spurs of the foot-bills of the His wife died July 25, 1833, leaving the "abomination and desolation" which hange over the country around it, but the restless aca merchant of Marshall, Saline county, and Lucinda, the wite of Rezekiah Waterhouse, of Mayview, Lafayette Waterhouse, of Mayview, Lafayette lers, thieves and rough characters who, no county. He was again married to Mrs.

16, 1834. By the latter marriage there are three children. The eldest Mary A., the wife of William T. Meglasson, Shrock and Oscar Packard, all of whom showed f Bates county. Marinda, the wife of G. E. Beiles, and Harriet, the wife of in value to such an extent on the expectation of the vicinity of Mayview, Lafayette buy and build are deterred from so doing, and a county, Missouri.

Mr. Houx made two trips to New

entirely of bacon; the enterprise in neither case half a day tracing clothes with one another. being very profitable. To assist him in navigating his craft, he procured a book consecutive ten minutes, and continued on the track for fourteen additional styled the navigator, published at Pitts-burg, Pennsylvania, in the year 1814. The writer upon examination of the book, found it to contain maps of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, and their navigable tributaries, describing the islands, bars, and noted landmarks. containing also a list of the towns and landings then in existence. So thoroughly observant and painstaking had he been in the two trips he made, it is floor, and the streets are very wide, straight and said of him that he could describe by a shaded on both sides by rows of handsome cotglance at the maps contained in his tonwood trees, which are kept green and thrity book, the peculiarities of any island, bar, by a stream of clear water running at their into thirds, for two daughters and

&c., from Old Franklin on the Missouri above characteristic was in perfect ac-cordance with the map, he was critical and painstaking in everything that en-gaged his attention. The smallest de-tails of an enterprise or piece of work most every convenience that could be desired.

layette county in 1824. He first improved the place now occupied by Mrs. Duling. In 1830, he moved to Lexington, becoming one of the trustees of the town. He assisted in laying off the first and second additions to "Old Lexing-

the place upon which he lived to the day of his death.

After an acquaintance with the subsix years, it asked to name three distin guishing traits of the deceased, I would name those of industry, probity and benevolence. Employment of some kind, seemed to be a necessity of his

kind, seemed to be a necessity of his one calches a glimpse of the wonderland within. life. If it was to work on his farm it Huge rocks of many strange shapes stand about he distressed, or to attend the religious meetings of his neighborhood, or the ju-When, wandering through this magic scen oyment to him, and of the kind that was agreeable; so, that whatever his Pike's Peak towering above all the range, one is hands or mind found to do, he did with tempted to exclaim, "Great and marvelous are all his might. His probity was unquestioned and unquestionable.

He was benevolent and philanthropic

n the broad and better sense of those

terms. He did not wait until he was about to die to bestow his benefactions atter the manner of many pseudo benefactors of mankind, who amass their millions by means both tair and foul and at the approach of death, bequeath to institutions already rich what they do not need. He chose rather to loilow the illustrious example of his exalted that were about him. There can be the old log state house where the assembled wislound but few persons as clear of bigot-While he was a man of great decision of any thing else. character, entertainining settled and de handsome sum in cash. No institution may be awarded to those to whom it is peculiar tenets, religious and otherwise. The subscription books of many of the mining country west of it. We speat the day in Missanri to more worthy to fell heir due. Marshal Walton finding a man attest the fact. In the money or property, there seemed to be with him but two considerations. First, is the person or enterprise an object o benevolence: and second how much he

could afford to give to this particular person or enterprise. Mr. Houx was not a rich man, but may be sately asserted that if a list of who has ever lived in Latayette county. While he was not a rich man, he was

not a poor one. If money-getting had been his chief object in life, he could woman meunted on a "Burro." either of them been his chief object in life, he could woman meunted on a "Burro," either of them have been wealthy, as he had both the larger than the donkey they were riding, and tact and industry to have accumulated a the whole party, including the manner of life as the following quotation from the bible: "There scattereth, and yet increaseth." He apaccording to the evidence of those who did not appear to have been diminished tress, with means ready and hands and are enjoying good health. We will shine and storms of earth, view with more pity than blame the warring passions of your fellow-men, counsel and advise with the weak and timid, calm the turbulent, relieve the Wants of the needy, and with a fixed faith and daily confirmed hope of a better life beyond, parture with the serenity known only

has been found a. m., after a brief illness. His aged selves of this chance to get good goods at

Are not measured by the flight of time, Nor life by the lapse of years. The tuneral of deceased was preached

Two or three cars of wheat are shipped daily Dr. Pasley, who has been visiting i Merchants and doctors have deserted their

Mrs. John Wilson is quite ill. Mrs. Dr. Carthrae is spending the sun amily, to Lexington soon.

Dr. Will. Corder has sold his interest

elatives here this week. Mr. John McCance's new building is near emplete, and is quite an addition to our town There are now about thirty head of fine hors in training on the truck.

Mrs. Chas. Ward, and Miss Nina Farthing, o

PLEASANT PRAIRIE. Ton atoes plentiful yet.

Stock water is getting scarce Corn and vegetables are drying up.

slow, hard work.
"They say" that two of our young tolks we chance to build up the town is thus lost. A great deal of real estate has changed hands, but it is

of the story of the woman who had such smart ging wells, &c. Pueblo, however, has a great future, and those and physicians are looking happy over the fine

to be sale under great excitement, and the Rio Grande R. R. for COLORADO SPRINGS, forty-five miles north of Pueblo. This is the handsomest little city we know of in the west, being mostly built on the high level plateau relative gives than to strike back in any form

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to control their temper and forbear resenting

Mr. Peter Mitcheli soid, through his agent Mr. Harvey McHatton, Wednesday, his farm consisting of 225 acres, to George Warren, fro same twelve months ago at \$20 per acre. The to Mr. M. A. Hayden, the Colored A

Mr. Jerry Woodruff was overcome with heat PILES AND FISTULA

Smith McCasting and his brother got hold of a gun and attempted to shoot. Nic. Fulkerson

over three hundred and thirty feet high, porsting skyward like the gigantic spires of some catheing-twin calves, belonging to Mrs. Ben Winsor, both red, of fair size, and not even a white hair can be found, let alone a abot. T no two together, and one is wonderfully im-pressed with a mighty sense of the immensity of

them all; the earth is full of Thy glory." now is more like the "Deserted Village" than

Next day we left for Denver, passing "Castle Rock" on the way and having a very fine view he had to deal, he nevertheless extended the greatest limit of charity to others is a very solid business center, with fine shaded various denominations of christians in Lafayette and adjoining counties will friends. Fred. Fischer and Adam Walk, Jr., estowal of his and left on the night frum for

mountain so that many beautiful views are obgrouned under good things, and the baskets went side. We saw our friend Mrs. Krille and heard of the welfare of those from our section of the We left next day and passing over the magnifi-Robinson's grove, one mile east of town, which

cent "Raton Pass" we reached Las Vegas "on time" on Sunday afternoon. We took a ride out to the Hot Springs, passing through Mexico Village, and saw many sights strange to a large part of the living of the Mexicans here. is very disagreeable. The town though is thriving, and there are many five enterprising prove it was true, just and warranted, state viate that difficulty, and trees can be planted CHEAP! CHEAP!

Respectfully yours. secured the agency of the Home and of the

Clothing at Cost. We have finally determined to go out of time to come, and to get rid of our stock we spent life.

Mr. Houx died July 9, 1881, at 5:20 stock and invite our friends to avail them-

on Monday afternoon, revealing concus- when the final summons shall come, we inflicting mortal wounds. Mrs

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

ALMA.

CORDER.

Business livels. Still wishing for rain. The Corder House is for sale

drug store to Dr. Ed. Webb

HIGGINSVILLE.

making arrangements for shipping his stock i

The hauling is being done for our new brid

ande one in your city a week ago, but we don't

ear Alma, at \$40 per acre. He bought the Philip, resided on the farm, and sold his crop to the same person. The farm formerly belonged WCASH, on delivery.

Thursday, and laid down by a hedge fence, and and wind around through groves of scrub oak again way to the Garden of the Gods." Just imagine.

Squire Wheatley happening to be present, too the gan away from them.

brought Misses Maggie Douthitt and Lizz Willie Burns, of the county, these, with so of our own fair bell's soon got up improme amusements, such as croquet, swinging, co, which exemed to gratify them so much that it tainments; accordingly a moonlight picnic was proposed to be held in "Catalpa grove," and monediately entered into pitabel young ladies and gentlemen, and so

would be tellious to begin to name and invidio to discriminate, but it will be pardoned, prob-ably, to say that several of the ladies left fine impressions lingering behind them. A funny little incident is certainly too good to keep, in gents were susceptible enough to her charms, the impression was so great on a certain mar-ried Theodore that he thus ejeculated: "Well," says he, ''it is well I am mairied, for I sorte like that ral, and I would get right after het.' tike that ral, and I would get right after her. H. & F. WINKLER.

was also numerously attended, and quietly co ducted. Everybody seemed to enjoy themse

day, Saturday, the picnic came off at Mr. Clarke

INSISTS HE IS RIGHT. Deven, Mo., August 9, 1881, EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -As suggested in our last week's issue I desire space in which "do myself the justice to set myself right in It I cannot hear and comprehend simple English and place a reasonable construction upor

P.C. PATTERSON IS SELLING Best City Flour, per sack " Choice Coffee, 6 lbs. ... Good Sugar, 10 lbs ... White, extra C sugar 9 lbs

Salt per barrel.
Molasses, good, per gallon....
Coal Off, per gallon....

225 SHEEP FOR SALE

I HAVE the above number of Graded Cotswold Sheep for sale on my farm, four miles northwest of Alma and COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

WILL meet the tax-payers of the L county at the places below mentioned, for the purpose of collecting the tax for 1881, viz:

Waverly, September 5th, 6th and 7th.

Dover, September 8th, 9th and '0th.

Concordia, Sept. 12th, 18th an 14th.

Higgmsville, September 15th, 16th and 17th.

Mayview, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

Odessa, Sept. 22td, 23rd and 24th.

Wellington, Sept. 28th, 27th and 28th.

GEO. M. MOUNTJOY,

augl3-td Collector of Lafayette Co., Mo.

PUBLIC SALE !! H AVING rented my farm, I will offer at public sale, on the place, 4 miles west of Waverly, on the Lexungton road, on THURSDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1881,

the following personal property, to-wit: 1 span of work mutes, 4 head of work horses, 9 milch cows and calves, 6 yearling heiters, 1 Short Horn built, 40 head of stock hogs, 10 tons of hay, 300 seasoned tence posts, 35 acres of corn in the field. 1 corn planter, 1 wagon and harness, 1 carriage and harness, 1 resper and mower, and a large lot of farming implements, some house-

NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Wm. H. Stewart, deceased, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31sr, 1881.

between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell, at public sale, at the tarm of E. S. Dinwiddle, 3 miles south of Dover, in the county of Lafayette, the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased; and, also, the personal property belonging to Dinwiddle & Stewart, partners, consisting of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and tarming utensits; also, about 30 bushels of wheat and about 600 bushels of oats in the granary.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE!!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1881.

g six per interes :

n sil sums under \$10.

WILLIAM E. YOUNGER,

RUGI3-td EDWARD DOWNS,

Administrators of Jab. Younger, deceased. WANTED.

H. & F. WINKLER.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. OTICE is nereby given to all persons inter-ested in the estate of Thomas J. Bledsoe

estate at the November term, 1881, of the probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begund held at the Probate court room, in the six of Lexington, on the second Monday in Security 1881.

JOHN L SANDERS, aug 135

TRUSTEE'S SALE. stock and lavite our friends to avail themselves of this chance to get good goods at prime cost.

W. G. McCausland.

Lexington July 9, 1881.

A bloody double tragedy occurred at the town of Burton, Mo., on the Wabash railroad, Tuesday. A man named Jackson insulted a lady by the name of Langford. The lady told her husband, who immediately hunted the name of Langford. The lady told her husband, who immediately hunted the langford several times, inflicting mortal wounds.

Missing the share who work hard with and stabbed Langford several times, inflicting mortal wounds.

Missing the share who work hard with mind or body are subject to periodical stacks of thiousness, when may end in disordered kidneys or hyer and dangerous librass. A 50 ct.